THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with showers and scattered thunderstorms Thursday in west and north portions. Warmer Thurs.

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JOINT SESSION OF NESHAMINY BOARD TEACHERS PLANNED

"To Bring About Better Acquaintance" Between Groups

EVENING OF MAY 2ND

Hope is To Have Represen-

tatives Raise Various Questions LANGHORNE, Apr. 25-For the purpose of becoming better acquainted, directors of Neshaminy joint school board and faculty mem-

bers from all parts of the district will meet in Middletown Friends meeting house on Wednesday, May 2nd, at eight p. m. This decision was reached at a meeting of the joint board last evening in Neshaminy high school building, the presiding officer being

Kenneth Comly, of Penndel. As Penndel board was not represented. no action could be taken on some detailed matters, it is announced. The purpose of the meeting on May 2nd, it is stated, is "to bring about better acquaintance between board members and teachers." The

particular purpose, the board announced, is "a sincere desire on the part of the board to understand BOY, 11, HIT BY CAR; nounced, is "a sincere desire on the what is going on in education today. and to get to personally know the teachers." Refreshments and a so cial time will follow the period in Paul Marsh, Magnolia Garwhich various questions will be answered.

There are 70 teachers and 30 board members in the joint district. problems" stated a spokesman for the board today. One teacher is to be elected in each elementary school as representative; and possibly a representative from each department in the high school. Presentations by individuals will be limited to from three to five minutes.

The board will raise questions on various educational matters that it wishes enlightenment on; and the teachers will also put queries to the board.

"The board hopes to make this a beginning of a plan to secure an over-all view of what is going on in the schools," it was added. The expectation is to devote part of each board meeting in the future to the educational side of the schools, with the possibility of representatives of the faculty attending board meet-

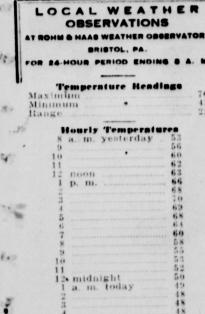
Aeromodeleers Will Use New "Movie" Projector

The first showing of films on the Aeromodeleers' own "movie" pro- land, 1511 Farragut avenue. jector will be held this evening at 7:30 in the club's meeting room on Farrugut avenue.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

This is the first of a series of meetings to revive interest of old members and secure as many new members as possible. With excellent model flying weather just around the corner, club members will soon be at the model airport testing new models to be used at the many meets to be held throughout the 1951 season. Leader members, who inspected the airport. report that it is in fair condition and will be better than ever when it is scraped and rolled. It is expected that a Bucks County Federation of model clubs contest will be held there in June.

Most recent model flight of note was one made by David Baker of the Aeromodeleers whose free flight model disappeared over the Delaware river, south of Burling-



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)
Maximum temp. last April 25: 54

TIDES AT BRISTOL Low water 12.15 a. m., 1.00 p Sun rises 5.10 a.m., sets 6.49 p. Moon rises 11.36 p. m., sets 7.58 a.

Gratifying Report Made, Juices for Armed Forces

At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held last evening at the home of Mrs. air barrages, unleashed strong Adam Smith, Walnut street, a report counter-attacks on Korea's central from the state president, Mrs. Em- front today but gave more ground ma O. Leonard, on the project called in the west to Chinese hordes bear-"Miles of Dimes" for fruit juices for the armed forces in Korea, was

read. Ohio WCTU, and in December, 1950, front, re-entering the road center The campaign originated in the the Pennsylvania women joined. To date one firm has cooperated in apple, orange and grapefruit, and new Red assault, powered by three tomato juices in 51/2-oz. cans, equipped with can opener, individually marked "Gift of The Pennsylvania WCTU-Not for Sale." Thus in late January, the first order of 900 cases, 43.200 cans, at a cost of \$3,236, was sent to the point of embarkation by that firm. A total of almost \$9,000 ian evacuation of the wrecked caphas been raised to date for this project.

Letters of thanks have been received from the secretary of the army, Archibald S. Alexander; from senators and congressmen, and from our fighting men who are receiving a refreshing fruit drink even in the Crackdown Campaign Spurhard-to-get-at points in combat

Mrs. Calvin Rush, the president. presided. A social time was enjoyed, with Miss Jessie Mansell assisting Mrs. Smith as hostess.

RUNS INTO STREET

dens, To Be X-Rayed Today at Hospital

"We hope to sit and talk over TREATED BY DOCTOR

An 11-year-old boy was struck by an automobile on Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon, and slightly injured.

Paul Marsh, 11. Magnolia Gardens. Bristol Township, is reported to have ran out into the street while playing in front of St. Ann's Convent. An automobile driven by Samuel Mosco, Jr., 447 Washington street, was traveling south on Jefferson avenue, when the child was

The injured lad was taken to the Harriman Hospital and later to the office of Dr. George T. Fox. X-rays an adequate waste disposal sysare to be taken to determine the tem," he said.

extent of the injuries. Evidences showed abrasions of

the left side of the face and neck. William W. Bostic To Be Buried in Delaware

Bostic died yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mulhol-

Burial is to be made at Camden. Del., at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are in charge of George Molden, funeral director.

CARD PARTY PRIZES

of the prizes which will be given addition to Dr. Larson, namely

THE WAR

By International News Service TOKYO, Apr. 25-United Nation troops, aided by record artillery and ing down within 20 miles of Seoul Tank-led Allied spearheads also struck back at North Korean forces on the east wing of the 110-mile of Inje, four miles above parallel In the west, however, a massive Chinese divisions, punched out local break-throughs down the Uijongbu "invasion corridor" north of Seoul

gan ten months ago.

and reached within 20 miles of the

South Korean capital. Residents of

newly-threatened Seoul already

were fleeing south in the third civil-

red By State Health Department

INSPECTIONS ORDERED

HARRISBURG, Apr. 25-(INS)inadequate sanitary facilities in hundreds of housing developments in Pennsylvania today spurred a crackdown campaign by the State Health Department.

Secretary Russell E. Teague or dered inspection of private sewage For National Home Demondisposal systems at homes purchased hereafter through the Veterans Administration or the Fed-

eral Housing Administration. Large-scale migration of families from cities to unsewered suburban areas in the last few years has given rise in many cases to construction of unsatisfactory waste disposal systems, he said.

"We have had numerous com plaints on this score from war vet

erans," Teague reported. "Many of these veterans have homes in localities where there center their interest on children was no room for the installation of and youth.

In other cases, he added, "the contractor did not provide an installation which would operate

efficiently." "Cesspools were frequently installed." Teague said, "and these Ill for a long time, William W. and polluted underground water

Contractors are immune to Wright, Yardiey and Mrs. Herbert supplies. prosecution under existing regulations, however, and the purchasers of the homes have no legal re-Continued on Page Four

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 25 - Dr. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Chester N. P. Larson presided over the brief makers cannot show in dollars and Hellings). W. Terchon Post, No. 5542, Veterans session of Hulmeville school board cents all of their achievements, for of Foreign Wars, will hold a month- held last evening in the Hulmeville many of these are seen in improved ly card party tonight at 8.30 in the school house. Three members of family health and living, healthy post home on Franklin street. Some the board were in attendance in personalities in their children, and are: a step-on stool, folding chair, Mrs. Willard Bartoe, Edward Linclothes basket, and many other forth, and Howard J. Black. A rate makers' day individuals may congifts. Miss Ann Sabatini is chair- of 35 mills was set for school tax sult one of the program committee for the coming year.

M'ARTHUR GETS EVEN

Whether General MacArthur ever gets a chance to Demonstration week, April 29 to "pay back" President Truman for firing him, one thing May 5th, homemakers will take is sure—he already has started getting even with the British government which played so big a part in undermining the General's status in the Far East.

The Britons played a double-dealing game with Mac-Arthur, one which can be no source of pride to the English people. It only serves them right to find, just as they thought they had won, that they are worse off than ever.

General MacArthur's speech to Congress was, at the bottom, a blistering attack on British policy with regard to ing last week: 24 boys and 27 girls Red China, and a scorching indictment of their attempts at appeasement.

It has brought anguished protests over his use of the town. R. D. No. 2. a son; to Mr. word, appeasement; and elaborate explanations that, al- and Mrs. James D. Patterson, Warthough the fundamental British policy is to try to buy Floyd Finch, Warminster, a daugh peace from China at the price of putting her into the ter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Louden United Nations and giving her Formosa, it is unfair to call Croydon, a daughter; to Mr. and such a sell-out "appeasement."

the spot. Moreover, President Truman also is unmercito Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McCor fully on the spot when it comes to doing what Dean Ache- mick. Doylestown, a son; to Mr son undoubtedly would like to do, if he dared-and that and Mrs. Clarence Konzelman. Feais, go along with the British in this Munich-type deal.

MacArthur was fired for two reasons-first, this un- D. No. 1, a daughter; to Mr. and holy sell-out was too much for him to stomach, and sec- Mrs. Harold Phillips, 512 West aveond, he refused to submit to orders to stop protesting it. nue. Croydon, a son; to Mr. and

Army brass may try all they care to to make a case D. No. 2, a daughter: to Mr. and that MacArthur earned dismissal for lack of discipline- Mrs. W. Taylor Oughton, Jamison on the theory that a good army officer follows orders even vis. Jr., Southampton, a daughter if they blow out the window. Or they can split hairs and to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alderfer Continued on Page Two

DEFENSE CONTRACT Hand-Painted Items IS PLACED WITH SCHUTTE-KOERTING

Award is For Various Repair Parts for Valves On

Steam Turbines

38, without contacting the enemy. Information As To Quantity and Money Value is Withheld

> (Special to The Courier) NEW YORK, N. Y., Apr. 25.

the Government announced today. through the Department of Comnerce, the placing of a contract with the Schutte & Koerting Co., Heights. Cornwells Heights, Pa., in connection with the Department of Defense buildup.

The award is for various repair parts for valves on steam turbines SANITARY FACILITIES It was placed with the company by the Air Materiel Command, Dayton, O. Information as to the quantity ordered and the money value of the contract is withheld in accordance with the Department of Defense regulations.

The award was among some 850 made during the week by the various procurement offices of the Armed Forces for supplies and materiel They went to companies in nearly every part of the country.

RESPONSIBILITY TO CHILDREN IS THEME

stration Week, April 29th to May 5th

AT BUCKINGHAM HALL

"Our Responsibility Toward Children and You;h" is Pennsylvania's theme for National Home Demon-Island, N. Y. He was then transstration week, April 29 to May 5th. During that week Bucks County homemakers, who are taking part been victimized by unscrupulous in the agricultural and home ecobuilding contractors who sold them nomics extension programs, will

usually worked unsatisfactorily Satterthwaite, Yardley; Mrs. Clifford Magill, Carversville: Mrs. Russell Yost, Richboro; Mrs. John categories of relative-beneficiaries,

Post, Langhorne. Not only are homemakers setting Mrs. Thomas Harper aside one day to consider their responsibility toward future citizens, but they also will exhibit SET HULMEVILLE SCHOOL TAX some of the work they have ac complished through participation in home economics extension. Home-

> more family cooperation. For further information on home members or Miss Frances Vannoy. agricultural extension office in

Doylestown "Today's home faces a challenge in the present situation which taxes its ability to insure a safe world tomorrow. During National Home stock of their resources and plan to reinforce some of the important segments on the home front. Whether on the farm or in the city, a home is the *same," Miss Vannoy

51 BIRTHS

A total of 51 births were listed at Abington Memorial Hospital dur-Among Bucks County's births recorded are the following: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lambert, New-Bristol pike and Bridgewater road. Mrs. Bertram Christman, Andalu-The explanations don't explain. The British are on sia. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert sterville, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Walterick, Bristol, R. Ivyland, R. F. D. a son.

Are Prizes at Party

Mrs. John MacAleavey entertain-

d members of her Sunday School class, Eddington Presbyterian Sunday School, at her newly built home on Oxford Valley road, Bristol township, on Saturday.

Mrs. MacAleavey, who does hand painting, presented Mrs. Frank Simons, teacher of the class, with a BY THE AIR COMMAND painting of Eddington church Games were played and prizes were hand painted plates and small pictures done by Mrs. MacAleavey.

Those attending: Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. E. Eckel, Mrs. David Lamb. Mrs. Herman Denneler, Mrs. William Kisters, Mrs. Frank Clauser. Eddington; Mrs. Joseph Beck, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Croydon; Mrs. Frank Simons, Cornwells

TO TELL OF FAMILY STAKE, S. S. PROGRAM

Reuben R. Blane to Address Community Services Council

LOCALLY, THURSDAY

The meeting of the Community Services Council to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Travel Club home, 321 Cedar street, will be addressed by Reuben R. Blane, manager of the field office in this area of the Social Security Administration. Mr. Blane takes a his topic "The Family's Stake in the New Social Security Program.

Mr. Blane, a native of Philadel phia, graduated from the Philadelphia Normal School, and having at tended Temple University and the American University in Washing ton, D .C., was employed by the Social Security Administration of the government first in 1937. He served as manager of field offices in Kingston, N. Y. and in Staten ferred to the Kensington office in Philadelphia, where he served for three years, and then to the Trenton office, under whose jurisdiction

Bristol area is, last September. Workers in health, welfare and recreational services in Bristol Borough and Bristol Township are cordially invited to participate in A spring homemakers' day is this meeting, to hear Mr. Blane's Pratt, Morrisville, president of from generation to generation. We ground breaking. Replicas of steel planned for May 2nd, in Tyro Hall explanation of the new Social Se-Grange. Buckingham. The commit- curity law as it is extended to cover tee in charge of the program has new groups self employed, house planned to have youth participate hold workers, agricultural workers. Mrs. Irvan Buckman, Buckingham, have made Bucks County a byword in discussions. Members of the pro- employees of non-profit organizagram committee are: Mrs. Amos tions, State and local government employees—the liberalization in the eligibility requirements, the new

A native of Bristol died early this son of Mrs. Carrie J. Harper (nee

when she went to reside in Hulme- claimed. ville with her son-in-law and er. Her illness had been a lengthy

The deceased was a member of the Bristol Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of the late Thomas S. Harper. Survivors include her daughter; a son, Horace Harper, Delaware; one sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Pettit, Bristol; three brothers, Horace Hellings, Freehold, N. J.; Merton and Russell Hellings, Bristol; and four grandchil-

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service or Saturday at two p. m. at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street. Interment will be made in

Poster Contest Rules For Youth Week

Open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12-16 inclusive Subject: Original drawing ap-

propriate to Youth Week activities. Size: Drawing must be 111/2

x 17 inches. Paper: White cardboard and must be done in black India ink.

Entrant's name and address must be printed at the bottom of the drawing. One (1) drawing only for

each contestant. All drawings must be delivered to Maxwell J. Gordon, Delaware House, no later than May 6, 1951.

The winning drawing will be used to illustrate the tags used on the day of the parade.

BOROUGHS ASS'N DINNER MEETING HITS HIGH PEAK AS STORY OF RELATIONSHIP OF U. S. STEEL CORP. TO **EMPLOYEES AND HOW IT FITS INTO COMMUNITY IS TOLD**

"FAIRLESS STEEL NIGHT" IS MARKED BY AN ADDRESS BY E. E. MOORE, VICE-PRES'T OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS, U. S. STEEL CORP. SOUVENIRS ARE GIVEN



COUNTY PTA TO MEET

Spring Assembly To Be An All-Day Session at Bristol High School

DR. ANGUS TO SPEAK

Dr. Leslie Angus, psychiatrist for the Devereux School at Wayne, and for the Veterans' Administra- Company, when it contemplates gotion, will speak at the morning ing into any section of the country, the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel session of the Bucks County Coun- does not consider alone such mat- Company, while a display of photocil of Parent-Teacher Associations' ters as geographic location, availa- graphs gave a word picture of the spring assembly to be held on Sat- bility of manpower, state legisla- ground-breaking ceremonies for urday in Bristol high school, Wil- tion, and related items. As a mat- the new plant now under construcson avenue. Dr. Angus' topic will be "Parents Should Be Seen."

called to order at 1.30 p. m. The radiated from this section, and the Rev. Harold J. Schut, of the North influence you have had on the naat 1 Southampton Reformed Church, tion as a whole. Churchville, will be the speaker. His topic will be "Parents' Re- States Steel Company can produce Dies: Ill Long Time sponsibility in the Spiritual Guid- steel. Although I'm not in the comance of their Child."

morning in the Mount Convalescent to take extra copies of their units' too. You know also that the United Home, Radcliffe street, in the per- programs for the current year to States Steel Company is efficient exchange with other local presi- and posseses the know-how to meet dents. Through such an exchange, the problems that arise from day Mrs. Harper was born and lived many good ideas for future local to day. What you may not know in Bristol until a few years ago unit programs are traded, it is are our views on such matters as

RACE ST. GRASS FIRE

grass fire had started.

PENNS MANOR, Apr. 25 - The main speaker of the evening at "Fairless Steel Night," last evening, when the Borough of Morrisville played host to the Bucks County Boroughs Association, was E. E. Moore, vice-president of industrial relations of United States Steel. The dinner-meeting was held at the Penn Manor Club.

Mr. Moore spoke in part:

told that your meeting had been great deal of pleasure. I had al- becomes a part. ready visited this area on several The session, held in the Penn occasions in recent months, and Manor Club, drew a banner attendthe pleasure in coming here again ance, and not only those active in was enhanced considerably knowing that I would have the opportun- high in the affairs of the steel inity to meet the borough representa- dustry were in attendance. tives of Bucks County and at the program. "We in the United States Steel

ficials delve into historical matters entertainment, and seven of Mor-HERE ON SATURDAY steeped in American lore and tra- in an adjoining room which showerty here as merely 3,800 acres of goes to make up that thriving lowland upon which to erect steel-pro- er Bucks County community, now ducing facilities. Rather, aside on the threshold of becoming the from all practical aspects, we ap-preciate that we are coming into a The dining hall was enhanced in section of the country where there its attractiveness by tables decorat-

er that the United States Steel and what it uses. A large aerial ter of fact, we give long and care- tion just over the boundary line of ful consideration to what impact wel the borough of Morrisville. There Registration for the morning ses- might have on the mode of living were distributed last evening the sion will begin at 945, with the call and the customs of the people who clasp souvenirs, miniatures of to order at 10 a. m. Mrs. Alvin have lived in a particular section spades like those used at the Bucks County Council, will preside, were aware, therefore, of the back- ingots served as center decorations There will be a short business ground of this locality and had a for the tables, and a large repromeeting preceding Dr. Angus' talk. good knowledge of the people who duction of the trade mark of county music chairman, has ar- in every home where there is a finer appreciation of our nation's The afternoon session will be early history, the culture that has

"All of you know that the United mercial end of the business, I say "Local" presidents are requested with pardonable pride, good steel employee and community relations "Local" units may send as many -let us say the social aspects of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned S. Moy-delegates to the assembly as they our business. We want to tell you our views on such relationships as frankly and sincerely as we know how. We have a deep interest in the comunities where we operate Bristol Fire Department was for it is important to us- and eviummoned at one o'clock, this dent on all hands where business morning, to Race street, where a withers and dies that the sound

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Plane With 100 Aboard Makes Emergency Landing

New York -A chartered plane carrying 100 passengers made an mergency landing today at Idlewild Airport. The DC-4 was scheduled Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call to land in Millville, N. J., with the Puerto Rican farm laborers when a leak in the hydraulic system was spotted. The pilot switched his cours and headed for idlewild because of the longer runway. He skidded the plane 6,000 feet to a stop. The farm laborers were taken by bus to Glass

Asks MacArthur's Return As Advisor

St. Louis -The St. Louis Star-Times called today for the return to Korea of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to serve as "general emeritus" and advisor to Gen. Matthew Ridgway. The newspaper stated President Tru man's action in relieving MacArthur from his Far East command "may

Find \$1500 Worth Missing Clothing in Neighbor's House

Philadelphia A calm residential area in Southwest Philadelphia was spared today from becoming a virtual "nudist colony" with the arrest of 40-year-old Mrs. Karen Diehl. A crowd of 18 irate neighbors appeared at a hearing before Magistrate James T. Donnelly and testified to thefts of clothing, diapers, linens and other items of clothing from their clotheslines. Mrs. Diehl denied stealing anything but police said they recovered about \$1500 worth of the stolen articles from her home. Assistant District Attorney Allen Goodman declared: "If this had continued, the neighborhood would have developed into a nudist colony.

Search Sewers for Seven-Year-Old Girl

Augusta, Ga. City workmen wearing gas masks plodded gingerly through Augusta's sewers today in search of seven-year-old Lois Janes, missing without a trace since Saturday night. Military police from nearby Camp Gordon joined a crew of 200 city and county officers and citizen volunteers painstakingly exploring every nook and cranny of the city's western section in the hunt for the little girl.

154 People Gather at Penn Manor Club From 18 Boroughs

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Industries of 'Morrisville Display Samples of Their Products

(By Staff Reporter)

PENNS MANOR, Apr. 25 - At a dinner-meeting which hit a high peak for the Bucks County Boroughs Association, last evening, 154 members representing 18 of the "When I was invited to appear 23 boroughs, and a number of inbefore your Association and was vited guests, heard the story of the relationship of United States Steel designated as the Fairless Works Corp., to its employees and how it night, it immediately gave me a fits into a community of which it

local affairs were present, but men

The speaker of the evening was same time be privileged to talk to Earl E. Moore, vice president of you on your Fairless Works Night industrial relations of U. S. Steel. (Mr. Moore's remarks in part will be found elsewhere in these col-Company-and many of our of- umns). There was a program of look upon Morrisville as an area risville's industries had exhibits dition. We do not regard our prop- ed the diversity of industry which

is a culture and a tradition that is ed with spring flowers, plaques American through and through.
"We would like to mention furththe steel industry, what it makes map, in relief, showed location of

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By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International

Russia isn't the greatest menace to our economy it's television!

News Service)

we have two weeks vacation coming and there's one nonproductive month shot. I know one family that has plugged the set into the kitch-

en range and now lives in the

kitchen on a four-hours on,

We spent a week with Ke-

fauver, a week with MacArthur,

four-hours off basis with lookouts posted on each channel. This being able to live modern history is great stuff, but no one has figured how the 20

of living yardstick. Life was simpler when you could turn on the set and know that it was either Berle or . . today it's Howdy-Doody

inch screen fits into the cost

But one of the best shows is the Blair House "Trouble or Nothing" and the Republicans' "Just Plain III."

contemporary history and who

can afford to be ill-informed?

But sometimes we envy the old-timers who had to wait for the pony express . . . they were ignorant, but blissful.

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LETTING GEORGE DO IT

The Treasury Department, which is constantly seeking ways to get other people to do its work, has again asked Congress to pass a law authorizing a withholding tax at the source on corporation dividends and interest payments by banks and other institutions. A somewhat similar proposal was accepted by the House of Repre by the Senate.

Undeterred by that setback, the Treasury has a new plan which goes even further that the one that was rejected. The idea last year was simply to force corporations to collect and withhold 10 per trigger! cent of the dividends they paid. This year the ante has been raised to 20 per cent and the law would apply to practically everything except interest paid by one individual to another.

It may be agreed that the government does lose a sizable amount of revenue because some taxpayers fail to report income received from dividends and interest. But that is always the case when taxes become confiscatory and resentment against ruinous taxation grows.

The withholding tax program would impose a tremendous bookkeeping expense on business firms and banks and their profits, now taxed at a high rate, would be reduced as a result. This loss in corporation tax income by the Treasury would at least partially offset increased revenue result ing from the withholding tax.

NAMES OUT OF THE NEWS

A little news item chronicles the appearance at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Elk City. Okla., of Jess Willard, who worked in Elk City as a hod carrier 40 years ago. To the younger generation the name didn't register. Jess, of course, was the heavyweight champion of the world who was defeated by Jack Dempsey. Who was Dempsey? He was defeated by Tunney but this could go on forever.

Names that are in all the newspapers during the heyday of the individuals they identify are forgotten quickly when they cease to appear in print. How many of the big shots of the Truman administration will be readily identifiable by a newspaper reader 10 years hence? Vaughan? Acheson! Any of the President's congres sional leaders?

The name of Lindbergh has disappeared from the public prints and members of the younger set have a hazy idea of who he is Twenty years ago he was the nation's No. 1 hero, and his comings and goings were chronicled in the press to the point that publicity became distasteful to him.

Who today can identify Rexford Guy Tugwell? Fifteen years ago he was frequently referred to in the newspapers as "Assistant

President. Nothing seems more certain than death, taxes and the oblivion that invariably overtakes public figures. Politicians, actors, prize fighters—all suffer the same fate

MacArthur Gets Even

Continued from Page One

insist that the General ought to have resigned his assignment if he found himself out of sympathy with his com- school term, and election of officers

The fact of the matter is that the policy MacArthur Shade-Newportville Parent-Teacher was urging was basically what both Mr. Truman and Dean Association in Maple School.

Vice-President and Secretary Acheson said they stood for, and have said so over and Walter Crawford was in charge most complete commercial again, every time that attention has been called to the description promptly threat of an appeasement sell-out in the Far-East

But these two statesmen of ours have been, right on the face of it, telling the British Government quite another with a tap dance story, and that's where the trouble started.

General MacArthur made the error of listening to the words, and disregarding the "signals."

Now the cat is out of the bag, and everybody has his grounds. Mrs. Edmund Tier will be eyes open, and no under-the-table trickery will pass un-

The British government, with its duplicitous game J. Floyd Peters, Maple Shade; sec. exposed by the very man it had just helped get fired, now don Manor; treasurer, Mrs. Lester has to go through the motions of being back of President Gentsch, Winder Village; vice-pres Truman, back of Uncle Sam, back of the American boys idents - Newportville, Mrs. Emily who have been silently stopping bullets in this nameless Given; Winder Village, Mrs. Clyde fighting going on in Korea.

And there's where the rub comes. Thanks largely Mrs. Earl Hyde; Maple Beach, Mrs. to the results in Great Britain of blunders made by the William Michalsky; Croydon Man White House in Washington, British finances are at their West Bristol, Mrs. Charles Long; lowest ebb. The budget closet is bare. Not only are the Fergusonville, Henry Dawicki. British people having to tighten their belts in the most be installed during the May session drastic "austerity" yet known, but the British government is having to whittle down other expenditures so as to build gift to be sent to the janitor, who up its military effort—now that the eyes of the world are is hospitalized.

Thanks to MacArthur's spot-putting speech, the British Socialists are now at length forced to the unpopular step of retrenching the "cradle to grave" program of government giveaways.

Already members of the socialistic Labor Party are in old Haydn national anthem. This sentatives last year but defeated open revolt, and all signs point to a period of great un- is the same melody to which Gerhappiness and turmoil in the British government, with many sang "Deutschland, Deutsch much likelihood that the whole house of cards will come tumbling down almost any day.

Both Truman and MacArthur had a finger in producing this result. Figuratively speaking, it may be said that Truman loaded the gun - and MacArthur pulled the

Picnic for Pupils Is Planned by Parent Group

Plans were discussed for a picnior the children at the close of the for the ensuing year took place last evening during a meeting of Maple of the meeting, which 75 attended.

Prior to the business session ac cordian solos were rendered by Ethel Gentsch and Mille-Jean Kleese. Jacqueline Riggs favored

Plans were discussed for the pic nic for pupils of both schools to be held the last day of school, June 15th, on Maple Shade school chairman of this affair

During election of officers the following were named: President, Mrs Kleese, Jr.; Maple Shade, Mrs. William Kling: Upper West Bristol. or, Mrs. William Foster; Lower

Arrangements were made for

Teachers from the two schools

erved refreshments. ANTHEM PROPOSAL

VIENNA, - (INS) Austrian government has under study a proposal to reintroduce the

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COMMUNICATIONS

Editor Courier.

eral MacArthur's dismissal.

Having read your editorial with My husband explains that Mr. nterest, I obtained my husband's Truman's insistance on retaining permission to send you a copy of the RFC as a lending agency on one the letter which he sent to Presi- hand, while endeavoring to restrict dent Truman upon learning of Gen-credit through private loaning Editor Courier.

that it might be gratifying to you this method he hopes to confuse people for MacArthur instead to know that you would have com- the Russians and prevent a third against him. I have lived here in

Very truly yours, ROSA C. KENNEDY. Edgely.

agencies, such as banks, install- I wish to congratulate you on tinue to prosper. With the approaching dictator- ment houses, finance and loan com- your article, "A Day to Rememship, under which you both would panies on the other, is evidence ber". It is the best I have read be liquidated, it occurred to me of deep thought on his part, as by to date. I am glad to hear so many

Bristol only four months, but like it almost as much as my own home town. In fact, it reminds me of my home town as it was many years ago. More power to you and your paper. I hope you will con-

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ness of any business, its hope of living and surviving, and even pros- sult of our amazing progress, too pering, rely to a very great degree many of us have been inclined in on the ability of the various groups the past to adapt the same printhat represent the social life of any ciples to the solution of human community to be able to live to- problems. And yet the balance be-

pany considers social aspects in tors as hopes, fears, doubts those communities where it func- suspicions, and even the nobler and it follows that we must not these factors may be more proonly keep you and our other neigh- nounced in one individual than in bors acquainted with our activities, another or in one group than in anployees to adjust themselves in and responsibility when, rather untheir working environment. A ceremoniously, we threw together proposition such as this cannot be individuals with entirely different making this statement were we not a man from the back country with to add that we expect the com- the city sophisticate. munities where we operate to carry their fair portion of the responsi- of attitudes or actions of different Competent government, groups not properly assimilated sound school systems, spiritual that inconsistencies are created. As leadership and up-and-coming civic a matter of fact, we comphrehend organizations exert much influence knowing more about the structure in determining the caliber of a com- of living of our various employees

munity's citizens. "We have had the privilege of more favorable group attitudes heading up industrial relations while on the job. All of the charfunctions in this company for more acteristics, the customs, those than a decade. Our interest in such things an employee considers to be matters, however, may be said to right, his folk-lore, and so on carry date back to the day of our initial over into his working environment, employment with United States and unless we in the company have Steel more than thirty years ago. a proper comprehension of what We make this personal reference they are, we may aggravate the only to point out that what we say situation through improper placeto you comes from first-hand ex- ment, or in other words, by placing United States Steel Company. These perience. Never a day passes that him in a more highly antagonistic we do not try to improve on the group. previous day regarding our public and internal relationships. Some of lem of proper integration of new these steps are the culmination of employees may well be the answer much thought and work that had their beginning within the past problems. Such a solution is good at the Fairless Works as required decade. We in the Company recog- for a community in that it provides nize that unless people know who a steady type of citizen. The few moment." we are and what we are trying to instances just mentioned are the place in a community. Since we yet we have taken it more or less have such extensive facilities in for granted that such employees United States Steel Company, this both new and old when brought topoint becomes all the more impor- gether would react in a normal makes it difficult sometimes for less than the standards which have those who are not a part of the been arbitrarily established. business to comprehend the activities of a single plant where many scientific developments of which tidudinous line of products.

"I know that you must have asked vourselves on occasion-Is U. S. answer. We have no secrets. We ings all of the parts would miracu- values. have never hidden anything from lously fall into place. The individclarified.

great lengths to improve the ap- that man can be master not only ent of enthusiasm. pearance of our properties, realiz- of his physical environment, but of ing that this is only good business, himself as well. ment the type of people we desire appreciate that on the average great plant at Homestead where he factors. Special efforts are made those who make up the human race making. to keep our employees informed of who are haunted all the days of "Forest Smith, Assistant to the the economic system under which their lives by this thing called in- General Superintendent, was assowe all live, and to make such ma- security. Frankly, close observa- clated with us in the Gary Works terial available to our friends in tion over the years, as well as ex- as early as 1936, although we had the community also. We feel that perience with many types of em- known him prior to that time. Durthis information helps the employee ployees, leads us to the conviction ing the past five years he has been to adjust himself and to become a that insecurity is nothing more our Director of Labor Relations in better citizen, which redounds not than the manifestation on the part the Pittsburgh General Office. He only to our own benefit, but largely of a given individual that his sta- has a broad understanding of into the community in which he re- tion in the community lacks status dustrial relations matters and a sides. It is realized that we must and does not carry with it actual sympathetic approach that we raredo everything possible to narrow security through his standing with ly-but fortunately when we dothe gap that might exist in any his fellowmen. It is a definite ob- find wrapped up in one man. situation between Management and jective in United States Steel to "Fred Lafferty was the Assistant the employees and the public. With- bring to everyone an understand- Superintendent of Industrial Relain the past year or so we have con- ing of the significance of his posi- tions in our Edgar Thomson Works templated a much more compre- tion as it relates to the over-all in the Pittsburgh area for a numare of vital significance to the wel- each employee will understand his years has been handling the Comfare of those interested in our vari- importance and realize the dignity pany's college recruiting activities ous plant communities . This is be- of his work. By pyramiding this out of the general office. He, like business can survive unless it has a team. the support and endorsement of its "Looking beyond our own opera-

evening are deeply concerned and be successful traveling a one-way he began in the methods and prohave felt the impact in one degree street. The community has certain cedure division at our General Ofor another of the human factor that responsibilities itself that exceed fices in Pittsburgh. For the past we should like to present to you anything it has appreciated or at- six years, he has been supervisor briefly a few of the considerations tempted in the past. The corpora- of our works accounting staff. which prompted United States Steel tion can be helpful, of course, to "As division superinfendent of Company to settle upon its present the extent that we recognize our coke works and blast furnaces. management-employee policy. We responsibility in encouraging and Emerson Miller comes to the Fairrealize that the physical sciences assisting, where practicable, in this less Works with 27 years of superhave added substantially to the work. We predicate this view sole- visory experience in our Company's well-being of all of us, but we also ly on the fact that our employees blast furnace operations. He has realize that our total well-being are a part of the company only been superintendent of the Carrie cannot be achieved through the ap- when they are within their working Furnaces of our Homestead Dis-

"In reality, it is only from the on the other hand, that they are 1946, For example, we can surround our- ing, and experience while on the the 80-inch mill at our Gary Sheet

other to our mutual benefit, we impinge upon them in their social cannot prosper and grow.

"Practical solution of the prob-

to many industrial and community

"It is true that we need all of the

where he belongs. Disregard cer-

"Due to scientific development "When it is considered that these along physical lines and as a resame individuals are in many instances father, husband, church member, citizen, lodge member and a host of other relationships, it becomes readily apparent that the impact of these relationships upon the tween emotional conflict and harplant relationships cannot be dis-"The United States Steel Com- mony rests upon such delicate faccarded by the mere entry of the individual into the plant. Conversely, the social relationships within the tions to be of prime importance, quality, faith. A combination of plant have a similar impact upon the community "Whether in the mill or in the but we must likewise, to the very other. We could not expect, for limit of our ability, assist our em- instance, immediate understanding

community, we should never deplore but rather strive to foster maxi mum understanding in every situation that affects an employee or a citizen before any action is taken. Regardless of a person's mode of one-sided. We would be unfair in cultural backgrounds-for instance, living or the social structure in which he resides, he still desires respect as an individual and toler-"It is through the natural clash ation for his customs.

"As mentioned before, these are merely a few of the aims and steps we are taking to bring about a better understanding of our social reof new employees may well be the at Braddock, Pennsylvania, before ried with us these many years that to the end that we might create answer to many industrial and course, cannot be substantial unapproach calls forth a high degree of receptivity.

and cultural pursuits as citizens.

"For the purpose of illustration, we have had prepared a graphic presentation which summarizes our industrial relations activities in activities have been in effect, with provements for a number of years will be superintendent of the open Bucks County, and we can assure those who had cooperated toward intendent of U. S. Steel; J. Donald juicy, fine-flavored meat. in our operations in other communities. The same techniques and methods will be utilized here by the times or the needs of the

Using a metallic board as a backaccomplish, there can be all kinds same as transplanting a man from ground, Mr. Moore pointed out diaof speculation as to our proper one state of living to another, and grammatically the philosophy that underlies the over-all program with regard to the United States Steel Corporation's employees and their relationship to the physical proptant, inasmuch as our mere size manner, which is nothing more or erties, production, and the business as a whole.

Continuing, Mr. Moore said:

"This program, which we usually refer to as our Activated Philososkills and many operations are in- man is capable, but only when we phy in industrial relations, is put volved in the production of a mul- fortify that knowledge with an into practice daily. It can never equivalent development of man as be any better than the comprehena social entity will there be a con- sion of those men within our Comtinuity of well-being. One could not pany who are responsible for mak-Steel fair-minded-Are its people expect to work a jigsaw puzzle by ing it work. We believe that, on the frank and above board-Do they keeping all of the individual parts whole, however, we possess a manoperate behind an Iron Curtain? in a continuous state of flux, hoping agement team with far better than Fair questions, and they deserve an that somewhere in a million shak- average appreciation of human

"We can assure you that the the people in South Chicago, or ual man is something like an indi- Fairless Works will have men at Gary, from the people in Youngs- vidual part of a puzzle. If we study the helm who will bring to this town or Johnstown or Pittsburgh. him singly, as well as his relation plant an to this community the best We intend, as in all of our other to the other pieces, we will find experience that is available in our Bucks County know what we are tain designs of the puzzle, and tion a few words on behalf of those doing at any given time that might when it is put together, one will who will head certain activities at seem of importance to them. We have gaping holes that destroy the Fairless Works. Al Berdis, the base this on our experience in oth- completeness of the picture. Disre- General Superintendent, has served er plants where events have oc- gard a certain type of man, and the an apprenticeship of more than 20 curred that were matters for pub- business or the community also years. During all of this time I lic conjecture. When the facts were may not be complete. In his right have been in a position to watch his presented in the proper light and in place, each man will find the means development since he came to us relation to our entire operating for the self-expression he seeks. In as a college recruit from Purdue. picture, the situation was always our adjustment to our environment He has had a keener appreciation and adequate provisions for self- with the passing of each year of "We have had open house pro- expression there can be but one those values in life we come to grams in all localities. Hundreds result. Instead of needless mis- cherish, such as respect for one of thousands of visitors have gone understanding, and waste, frustra- another, recognition of the contrithrough our properties whenever tion and hopelessness growing out butions of others, the ability to cothe national situation for security of misunderstanding, there will ordinate the work effort of others. reasons so permitted. Wo go to come a true sense of well-being in coupled with the important ingredi-

"The same can be said for Henry Warren, who will be the Assistant since it improves the working en- "In speaking of the individual General Superintendent of Fairless vironment, attracts to our employ- employee mastering himself, we Works. Mr. Warren came from our and decreases potential accident there is a certain percentage of acquired sound experience in steel-

hensive coverage of matters that scheme of things, to the end that her of years and for the past few ing done only after careful research understanding, an entire organiza- wise, brings with him a wealth of and with the conviction that no tion should benefit and develop as experience both in industrial and community relations matters.

"Joseph Dembeck, who will be employees, its customers, and the tions, the comunity itself offers a works auditor of the Fairless vast field of opportunity. Such a Works, has been associated with "It is because all of us here this program as we comprehend cannot United States Steel since 1929 when

plication of physical science alone. environment. We must remember. trict Works near Pittsburgh since

heart and feelings and understand- citizens of the community for the "The Fairless Works' division ings of men that there can stem the major portion of their time. Of superintendent of rolling will be material from which we fabricate course, the employees carry with Theodore Koenig who began his the kind of industrial and political them beyond the mill gates charac- service with the Company in 1926 world in which we desire to live. teristics of their work, their train- and was recently superintendent of

with United States Steel and was hearth at that plant. superintendent of sheet finishing

near Pittsburgh.

planning is a fairly recent addition well as by the concrete programs Works, has had a part in United bilities. States Steel Company's production production planning in our General Offices since 1948.

service in our metallurgical activ- It is our hope that you are sponsibilities. Practical solution of ities, was assistant chief metallur- equally interested in us. the problem of proper integration gist of our Edgar Thomson Works being named chief metallurgist of we would like to leave with you community problems. Progress, of the Fairless Works, and Maynard That thought is this: the United Rich, who will be the plant indus- States Steel Company is not just a Pennsylvania, Works.

Steel employee since 1928 and a

of goods, but unless we have the with them all their working lives the same general area of operations Since 1950, Mr. Parker has been pride by being a part of your life such a success. Among the guests B. Lefferty, superintendent of in-Marked by An Address | Marked by Marked superintendent of the plant's sheet open hearth at our South, Chicago, measure of fame and immortality of commissioners; John Dwyer, of the Stephen Wesley, assistant superand tin operations. He also has Works after nine years as superin- becoming the capital of the United county tax office; Harry M. Lair, intendent of industrial relations. more than twenty years of service tendent of the number two open States. A couple of votes, as we re- president of Morrisville borough! In a side room seven industries

> others on the Fairless Works man-tiful Delaware. "Kermit Johannsen began service agement team. We are certain that perintendent of maintenance and worthy additions to your commulowing ten years as general main- whom you can look for full coopertenance foreman at our Irvin ation in meeting your own problems of community life. It is through dously "While the area of production men of this caliber, therefore, as to industry. John Brownlee, who we have mentioned, that we hope to will be superintendent of produc- accomplish our objectives within ments and that you may still attain Bristol borough; Joseph Buckman, tion, held at the Penns Manor Club. tion planning here at the Fairless the scope of our social responsi-

"We have talked about planning activities since 1944. He things here this evening, but they started service with us as an indus- all sum up to this: what is good for trial engineer in 1936, and has been the people of Bucks County-culassistant to the general manager of turally, spiritually, socially - is good also for us. We are vitally in-"Lester Walker, with 21 years of and the events that take place here

"There is a thought we have carless there is sincere effort and the trial engineer, has held various mass of furnaces, and a stockpile of "U. S. Steel" hung upon the wall supervisory positions in several coal and iron ore, a number of em- above the fireplace. plants of the Company since his ployees and altogether a capacity cently, he was assistant plant in- living, a vital thing; and being alive The session was presided over by held at Quakertown and Newtown cut from the end of the loin rath-

stand it, barely missed the added Joseph Hallowell, Bucks County Lewis, supervisor of personnel;

away, and we all know that in a Morrisville Fire Department; Karl center of much interest. sandwich the filling counts tremen- King, of Kings Farms; Irving War-

Concluding the speaker said: on the threshold of great achieve- Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., solicitor of Bucks County Boroughs Associaan added measure of fame. We as- dean of Morrisville assessors; last evening, were as follows: Clarsure you with the wholehearted co- Francis J. Byers, Bristol, vice pres- ence W. Winter, Francis J. Byers, operation which we pledge you, and ident of the county association. John H. Wichser, S. Joseph Aita, the splendid support which we are The business meeting of the as- Nicholas Pascale, Richard T. Myset to the community."

Boroughs Ass'n Dinner Meeting Hits High Peak

There were vocal selections by member of management since 1933, just as we know you are proud of and expressed his appreciation to ed Albert J. Berdis, general super- er to carve, they yield the same

ner. Jr., of Warner Sand & Gravell Co.; Mr. Davis and J. Hampton council and other officials from "We believe that today you stand Morris, of Phila. Electric Co.; John Bristol attending the meeting of the

sure you will give us, we will do our sociation was very brief. Russell ers, William W. Wallace, John Gosfair share and more in proving that | Bond, treasurer, reported a balance line, William J. McHugh, Joseph we are the kind of neighbors who of \$869.85 in the treasury. The min- Ferry, John Smoyer, 3d, and Joseph merit commendation and are an as- utes were read by Charles Knap, Duffy, members of council; John Quakertown, secretary. There were L. Kilcoyne, Esq., Bristol borough vocal selections by Donald Lang; solicitor; John Paglione, borough and Eugene Devreaux sang an ori- secretary and Livingston Joyce, ginal selection with "Morrisville" borough engineer. expressing regrets at being unable arrangements. to attend. Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra pro-No. 62, of Trenton, N. J., American ca's favorite meat dishes. service with us began in 1936. Re- of tons of steel. This Company is a Charles Bird and the "Minutemen." tions for the next meeting to be economical pork roasts that are

selves with unbelievable quantities job, but at the same time they bear and Tin Mill in Gary, Indiana. In hearth facilities at Fairless Works, you that we wift try to add to your making the affair of the evening Rollins, production manager; Fred

call, made the difference between council; William Howell, secretary of Morrisville had on exhibit "Many of you will come to know having the capital along the Po- of Morrisville borough council; samples of their products. These and galvanizing at our Irvin Works these men personally, as well as tomac rather than along your beau- Watson Simon, treasurer, Morris- included: Vulcanized Rubber & ville borough; Lawrence F. Newall, Plastics Co.; Penn Decorating Co.; "We do not believe any of you Sr., superintendent of Morrisville Coney Re-built Engines; Pennswith the Company in 1936 and as- in these associations you will find need to worry about not being a water works; Walter Newmann, out- bury Pottery; Victor Chemical sumes his position as division su- them and their colleagues to be capital. You are sandwiched by cap- side superintendent of Morrisville Works; Robinson Manufacturing utilities at the Fairless Works fol- nity-sound, responsible men to river and Harrisburg a few miles lice; Mr. Marvin Allison, chief of materials. The exhibits were the

Members of Bristol borough

as the theme. A telegram was read | Councilman Edward R. Roberts, from T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2nd, Jr., was chairman of committee or

NEW YORK. vided through the courtesy of Local Roast loin of pork is one of Ameri-Federation of Musicians. Invita- housewives often overlook the dustrial engineer at our Duquesne, it has a moral standard, a very high Robert May, of Langhorne, presi- were received. No action was taken, er than the fancier center roasts, moral standard, which we have dent of the association. William John Appleyard, U. S. Steel pub. The end cut roasts sell for less "Howard Parker, a United States tried to explain to you this evening. Burgess, burgess of Morrisville, ex- lic relations representative, was per pound than the center cut "We are proud of our Company tended a welcome to the visitors, introduced, and he in turn present- roasts. Although they're a bit hard-



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LANGHORNE

Mr and Mrs Edward P Jackson. Langhorne, R. D. No. 3 (Siles) are adelphia. The infant weighed 6 lbs. parents of a girl born last week in 13 ounces at birth. Abington Memorial Hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Quentin L. Craig, 121 E. Maple avenue, last week in Abington hospital.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hauser; Emilie, entertained on Sunday at a guests: Mrs. Mears and daughters
Dorothy and "Peggy," Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Clark. Henry Mitchell and son John, Joseph Stoud, Joseph Manning, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tomes, of Emilie.

HULMEVILLE

Carroll Lee Howes, a senior at Pennsylvania State College, is one of the 102 students in the School of Agriculture who have been cited for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester. Eight students completed the semester with perfect averages of 3.00, while the re mainder had averages of 2.50 or better. The localite's average is given as 2.55.

Over the week-end Miss Grace H. Illick was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna Coxon, at Frackville,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Goll, Jr. in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Evelyn Childs motored to Atlantic birth, was 8 lbs., 6 oz. Mrs. Goll is of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilchrist. the former Miss Eleanor Krouse, of Oxford Valley.

ANDALUSIA

On Saturday, John Brown celestreet, reported at Ft. Sam Hous- brated his 10th birthday anniverston, Tex. Tuesday, for a four-week ary by entertaining several of his period of active duty with the friends. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finch The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finch are receiving congratulations upon Battle Inadequate the birth of a daughter on Saturday evening in Nazareth Hospital, Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith entertained on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and children, Michael and Linda, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weikel and daughter Marylee spent the weekend in the Pocono Mountains. Accompanying the Weikels was Ethel

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Blomer Washington avenue, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James district medical directors, county Foster and Mrs. Matilda Bonsall, medical directors and 139 sanitar-Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Sr., and son Carl, Trenton N. J., and Mr. and FHA developments, he said, and Mrs. Earl Mohr. Jr., and daugh- the service is available to any proster Holly motored to Elizabeth, N. pective home purchaser in Penn-J., on Sunday, where they visited sylvania. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames and tems except where it can be pre-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritter spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. underground waters.

Miss Evelyn Childs, Philadelphia, spent several days with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Childs, Princess avenue, recentare being congratulated upon the ly. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Childs birth of a son, Louis T. Goll, 3d, and daughter "Kathey," and Miss on Friday. The baby's weight, at City, N. J., where they were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and

ties have become inoperative and who must bear the cast of improvechildren Allen and JoAnn visited ment themselves. Contractors in most of these cases have built homes without re-

he said.

the homes. Most instances have been reported in industrialized sections of the State, with a large number charged

in western Pennsylvania.

Willow Grove, on Sunday. Mrs

Loeffler is a niece of Mrs. Scheich

Shade, is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Coates, Maple

Pvt. Joseph Dea, stationed at

Sanitary Facilities

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dea.

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course after they have moved in.

Although no new law has been

passed, VA and FHA regulations

now provide for State inspection of

financed through them may be con-

Teague said all prospective pur-

chasers of homes first should con-

of waste disposal system they

He outlined the new inspection

While designed primarily for VA

Teague said the department does

not favor cesspools as disposal sys-

determined that they will not affect

bore holes be considered as satis-

The Department's action follow-

ed receipt of complaints from

home-owners whose sanitary facili-

factory methods of waste disposal,

procedure in a directive to all State

according to Teague.

structed.

should install.

ian assistants.

E. Hamilton is Elected Pres't of Croydon PTA

CROYDON, Apr. 25 - Election of officers was a feature of the er business meeting of Croydon Parent-Teacher Association held last evening in Croydon school house. The meeting, in charge of the presthe reading of the 19th Psalm by L-4-18-3tow drs. John Devine, followed by the

iriatel Pike Old Route 13, Bristol

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loeffler, be held May 8th in the Croydon ian solos, Ronald Gruno, "Stardust" Arena.

Mrs. Anita Johnson's second grade was awarded \$2 and the room served by the hospitality commitaward plaque for the best repre- tee. the Aberdeen, Md., Proving grounds, sentation of parents.

spent the week-end with his par-The following auditing committee was chosen: Mrs. John Devine, Mrs. Harry Darr is recuperating Mrs. Ruth Gindhart, Mrs. Asa at her home after being ill for sev- Smith.

The following officers were elected: President, Ernest Hamilton; vice-president, Raymond Marshall; secretary, Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Sr.; treasurer, Doran Edwards.

Following the business meeting. through the courtesy of William Pfender, the group was entertained by a portion of the Quaker City Variety Show, which is a part of the P. S. O. show of Philadelphia. Norman O'Donnell acted as master of ceremonies. The following program was enacted; Classical piano Bristol, Pennsylvania medley, Walter Pfender; solos, sanitary facilities before homes John DeWitt, "Always You," and "Bring Back the Thrill"; banjo and piano duet, Walter and William piano duet, Walter and William of the Township of Bristol, County of Pfender, "St. Louis Blues" and Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, de "Cultar Boogie": yogal solog Mrs. "Guitar Boogie": vocal solos, Mrs. tact the State Health Department for advice in determining the type lieve" and "Deep Purple"; accord-

AUCTIONS—LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Rosalia E. Parish also known as Rose E. Parish late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Penpsylvania, de-

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Administratrix c.t.a.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George R. King late of the Borough of Bristol County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, de-ceased. Letters of testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to CLARA E. KING

gard to future sanitation requirements, according to the complaints, and cannot be forced to pay for reconstruction once they have sold the homes

CEARA E. KING
242 Walnut St.
Bristol, Pa.

Cor to her attorney
HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq.
205 Radeliffe St.
Bristol, Page 15. 28-6tow

BUDGET NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bensalem Township School Board has tentatively adopted its budget for the fiscal year 1951-52 and will take the fiscal year 1951-52 and will take final action thereon at its meeting to be held Wednesday, May 9, 1951 at 7.30 P. M. Said budget calls for total expenditures of \$397,602.50 with a tax rate of 27 mills on real estate, a per capita tax of \$5.00 and a head tax of \$10.00, payable by all adult residents of Bensalem Township; also an amusement tax of 10%, trailer tax of \$2.00 per month, and a transfer of Real Estate tax of 1%. Copies of said budget are on file and available for public inspection at the available for public inspection at the offices of the Superintendent o Cornwells Hei Heights, Pa.

Mrs. John Devine, followed by the Lord's prayer, and the salute to the flag, led by Ernest Hamilton. The reading of the minutes was by Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Sr., secretary. Doran Edwards was in charge of the treasurer's report.

Mrs. William Moran reported \$172.65 as the proceeds from the card party on Apr. 11th; Mrs. Ernest Hamilton turned in \$56 from the skating party held Apr. 10th; and Mrs. William Frantz reported \$78.50 from a merchandise club. Announcement was made of the last skating party of the season to

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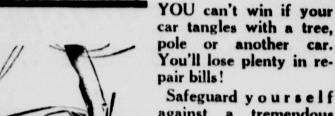
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and "Symphony"; hypnotic skit.

Norman O'Donnell. Homemade cake and coffee were

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demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

CHARLES F. JONES

164 Schumacher Drive
Bristol Terrace I
Bristol, Pennsylvania
Administrator C.T.A.
or to his attorney
1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.
327 Mill Street

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ELEANOR LOUISE HAINES 244 Belmont Ave. Croydon, Pennsylvania Executrix Or to her attorney HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq. 205 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pennsylvania 3-28—6tow

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daughter returned to their home on ested in attending this meeting are Garfield street, on Monday, after asked to contact Mrs. Stewart. The touring the State of Virginia, and meeting for next month will be at also visiting relatives in Cumber-1 the home of Mrs. Leo Bertollomi. land, Md

Howard B. Gugeo, Philadelphia, Mrs. Arthur Kentzler. The Brownand Mrs. T. O'Brien, Croydon, were ies are reminded that each is to Saturday guests of Mrs. Margaret take a hand mirror and a pair of O'Donnell and Mrs. Catherine Hig- tweezers to the meeting Thursday ginbotham, Bristol Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennelly, project. Bristol Heights, entertained at a party on Saturday evening in honor daughter Joan, Wilson avenue, and of Mrs. Catherine Higginbotham, "Connie" New, Washington street, celebrating her birthday annivers- spent Sunday with Mr. Albright's ary. Refreshments were served to:

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Bristol Council of Church Women Sgt. and Mrs. David O'Donnell and will hold a May fellowship meeting son David, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomin St. James P. E. parish house, as O'Donnell, Maple Shade; Mrs. Walnut street, on Wednesday, May Margaret O'Donnell, the Misses Margaret Mary and Theresa Ken-The speaker will be Miss Ruth nelly, and William Kennelly, Bris-

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Dunlap and Philadelphia Council of Churches. son Charles, and Mrs. Mary Dun-The topic will be "Women at lap, New York, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

> and daughter Joan, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Norman Morris, Fleetwing road. Mrs. Marie Trombino, Brooklyn

arday at Ship Bottom, N. J.

***** children, "Vicki," Byron and Scott, Center, in Newtown. Bristol Terrace I., were week-end guests of Mrs. Hopkins' brother-in- so revealed that Mark Bostock, law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert graduate of Bryn Athyn Academy, Miller, Littlestown.

Mothers of Brownie Troop, No. 51, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Stewart, Jr. On Monday, Mrs. Thomas Argust Otter street. Discussion was held returned to her Washington street concerning day and week camps. residence, following a month's stay It was voted that the Brownies will at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Argust attend the Julliette Low Fund was accompanied to Bristol by her meeting at Doylestown, May 5th. A sister-in-law, Mrs. William Johns, Girl Scout meeting will be held in of St. Petersburg, who will visit the community house, Langhorne, Thursday evening. "Papier Mache" Mr. and Mrs. W. Fahringer and will be the subject. Mothers inter-232 Wood street. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Thistle, Mrs. were served by Mrs. Stewart and evening, to start the Mother's Day

Mr. and Mrs. James Albright and mother, Mrs. Edward Mace, Potts-

Miss Nellie Veneri, Philadelphia. was a week-end guest of Miss Josephine Bono, Dorrance street.

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George School

NEWTOWN, Apr. 25. - Spring Parents Day, with several hundred "dads" and "moms" from half a dozen states visiting campus on April 28, will be featured event of the week at George School, but the Mr. and Mrs. William Binkowski school's music program and sports program share the news.

Pennsbury high school's chorus was to present the Tuesday assem-N. Y., was a week-end guest of Mr. bly program at George School in and Mrs. Frank Puccio, 913 Pond another of the continuing series of exchange programs, and the G Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sitko, Wil- Squires (swing band) and Dixieson avenue, and Mrs. Edward Mc- land band will provide music for Ilvaine, Lafayette street, spent Sat- the Friday night dance at Morrisville high, as the groups did last Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hopkins and Friday at Neshaminy Valley Youth

Robert Steele, music director, al-



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George School Sunday night at 6:30 for faculty and students. Music lovers are invited to see on May 11 the school's performance of "The They were slated to face Chelten-Pirates of Penzance," in the assembly room. A musical highlight for the spring will be the orchestra's accompanying, on May 22, the Bel few numbers during the choir's game last Saturday which saw an annual concert. Finally, the George School marching band will present an outdoor concert on campus May 26, spring alumni reunion day.

Pointing toward the 19th annual invitation track meet and tennis tournament, which brings to George School 16 track teams and eight tennis squads on May 5th, Georgian athletes won two out of three events last Saturday. Coach Seegers' netmen rolled over Haver-



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ford School 6-0 to continue unbeat- Packer smashed a home run with en before meeting Penn Charter, at home, on Tuesday and Lawrence- pitcher "Phil" Cane fanned 12, but ville this Saturday. Coach Stanley Sutton's thin clads made it one and ning to walk three and give up a one for the season by beating Per- game-winning single to the Philadelphia high school league contendkiomen School 78-39 on Saturday. ers. The Thodemen were to play ham high, at home, on Tuesday.

Coach "Ed" Thode's baseball team bowed 6-5 to Frankford high. first 1951 loss, in a loosely played both teams. Newtown's "Dick

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FALLSINGTON, Apr. 25 -Whitfield turned in a masterful piece of hurling yesterday afternoon as he pitched Bensalem Township to a shutout win against Pennsbury high on the latter's field. Final score was 8-0.

It was the second straight league victory for the Owls and the second consecutive league loss for the 1950

other was a hit off Whitfield's shin. scored. The Bensalem twirler, whiffed eight batters and walked two.

plate in the last two games.

three innings, four in the second. Dick Orner. base blow, a long triple.

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Feature of the game was a long home run from the bat of Hofmann, Grace Williams In addition to his show on the Neshaminy shortstop, with the bags mound, Whitfied also made two of loaded in the fifth inning. It was the Bensalem hits to give him five his blow which spelled the finish Handicap safe blows in seven trips to the for Jan Gouza. Killian relieved Gouza but he went sour in the fol-Bensalem scored all its runs in lowing inning and was replaced by

three in the sixth, and one in the Neshaminy also used three hurl- Bee seventh. Four of the runs were ers. Shetzline started, gave way to driven in by "Jim" Dwyer who had Grudza who left the premises durtwo singles. Al Bader had an extra ing a Delhaas uprising in the last inning.

Lester Gibbs led the Delhaas team with the bludgeon, getting a triple and pair of singles. Barkas

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All boys 13 to 16 years old. who are interested in softball or other Youth Week activities, are requested to report at Leedom's Field this evening at six o'clock.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

Highest individual score for the evening was Boccardo's 601, closely followed by Girard, 597 and Lewis 594. By virtue of taking two from the Blues the Colors remained league leaders by a single point, the runner-up Machine Shop Reds whitewashing the Reds. Plexigum secured undisputed fourth place by winning three from the Insectary.

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CATBALOGAN, P. I. - (INS)-A Servicemen in 8 Wards gun duel, Filipino style, took place NEWTOWN, Apr. 25-Mrs. James out in the sea. The dramatic duel, recently between two fishermen

Continued from Page One

A business meeting of the Counclearing house for health, welfare Stanley Dick, chairman; and Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., co-chairman. A report from the committee which has been working on a directory of services available to this area, will be made by Mrs. Harry T. Neher. chairman

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